

# STRIKE MAY TIE UP WORLD'S BIGGEST SHIP

## TUGS HELP FIGHT STEAMSHIP PIER BLAZE

WEATHER—Fair To-Night and Wednesday.

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**FINAL EDITION**

**The**



**World.**

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE ONE CENT.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1911.

16 PAGES

PRICE ONE CENT.

### M'ANENY STANDS OUT FOR 5-CENT CONEY FARE OR NO B. R. T. SUBWAY

**"I Never Had Any Intention of Yielding," He Says, Answering Hints That He Will Give Way to Pressure for Higher Fare.**

"I believe that the Coney Island five-cent fare clause in the report of the Transit Committee should stand exactly as it is, and I shall vote and act accordingly. I have never had the slightest intention of yielding this point, and I am most willing to have The Evening World make clear my personal views with respect to the Coney five-cent fare.

"Some time in the future the Brooklyn company would have had to accept this lower fare, and I should think it would see that there is no time like the present to bow to what it must concede is inevitable."—Statement of Borough President McAneny of Manhattan with respect to the Coney five-cent fare, long agitated by The Evening World.

Agents of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, since the publication of the McAneny subway report with its Coney five-cent ultimatum to that corporation, have been quietly working to the end of knocking out the low fare clause, which is the condition upon which the B. R. T. can get a city-built subway through Manhattan to Fifty-ninth street.

**HINT THAT M'ANENY WILL DEFEAT FIVE-CENT PLAN.**

In a covert way these advocates of a five-cent fare from the hot, stifling tenement districts of the city to the cool, refreshing ocean breezes have been circulating reports that Borough President McAneny of Manhattan never did favor a Coney Island five-cent fare, and at the proper moment he would support a lower fare.

Here is a sample of this sort of B. R. T. missionary work:

"The B. R. T. will be glad to accept all the city's terms, they say, with the possible exception of the five-cent fare to Coney Island—a stipulation, by the way, which it is understood upon good authority McAneny is willing to sacrifice. A five-cent fare to Coney Island is not regarded as an essential part of a subway scheme, for all the hysteria which has been caused into being by it. But if the certain objection of the B. R. T. is sufficiently strong, there is a probability that it will be crossed off the list."

When this and other evidence of an organized campaign against the Coney five-cent fare was brought to the attention of Borough President McAneny, he was hopping mad. Mr. McAneny is a 10-cener. Nor does he believe that there are any 10-centers in the Board of Estimate.

As for the Public Service Commission, there is now a majority of members opposed to the 10-cent fare. Mr. McAneny said he never had the slightest intention of withdrawing the stipulation of a Coney five-cent fare as a condition for the B. R. T. getting into Manhattan. Then he dictated the foregoing statement.

**NC REASON FOR WITHHOLDING FIVE-CENT FARE.**

The clause of the McAneny report which deals with the Coney five-cent fare says:

"The conferees are of the opinion that as the city allows the company to reserve to itself the aggregate rate of present net profit on its elevated lines, without regard to the segregated profit or loss of individual lines, no reason remains why a five-cent fare should not be extended to Coney Island as to other parts of the city."

The Coney five-cent fare is further clinched in the McAneny report by this clause:

"The rate of fare for our continuous ride over any part of the system operated by a single operator, including transfers, shall be five cents."

The report provides that if there is any deficit on the Coney Island line or any other lines in this system, division of profits between the city and

### CITY BATH HOUSE AT CONEY WILL BE FREE TO ALL

**Aldermen Vote \$15,000 Appropriation Needed to Carry Out Evening World's Plan.**

The opening of the municipal bathhouse at Coney Island, the erection of which was advocated by The Evening World, is now assured. To-day the members of the Board of Aldermen, who last week defeated the proposition to appropriate \$15,000 necessary for the opening of the institution, fell into line and voted with one accord for the money.

Alderman John J. White, successor of "Little Tim" Sullivan in the board, saved the day. He demanded that the members who had supported a resolution for a nominal fee for admission after their course and make the institution free regardless of color, class or creed. The Aldermen whined the supporters of the admission fee resolution, and declared that according to The Evening World and all other authorities the bath house should be free.

On this condition the other aldermen voted for the appropriation. Even Alderman Samuel Marks, who had consistently been opposed, voted for the appropriation. He also demanded that no minimum price be charged. He said that in this regard he had been consistent throughout.

The action of the Board of Aldermen now means that the bathhouse at the ocean-side will be thrown open to the public July 15 or a few days thereafter. Alderman Alexander S. Drescher, champion of The Evening World's bathhouse resolution, fought to-day for the money resolution and afterward planned for an official celebration of the opening of the bathhouse.

### BURMAN LOWERS MILE ATOMOBILE RECORD.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 20.—Bob Burman, in a Benz car, this afternoon lowered the world's record on a mile track from 51 to 50.15 seconds.

**Sand Laborer Drowns.**

Joseph Finnerty of No. 33 Market street, Newark, was working on the sand dock at the foot of Centre street when he lost his balance and fell into the Passaic River. He was unable to swim and was drowned before any of his fellow workmen were able to get to him. The body was recovered later and sent to Mullin's morgue.

The World Travel Bureau, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y., has tickets and information for Hudson River and coast steamships, Barge and canal boats, room, open day and night. Travelers' checks and money orders.

### CHASES 'MAD DOG' INTO RIVER, BUT IT IS THE WRONG DOG

**A Fat Policeman Has Pistol Raised to Fire When Woman Claims Her Rollo.**

**SEVERAL KIDS BITTEN.**

**Schmitz Finally Finds Another Animal and Kills Him Before There's Interference.**

The next time Policeman Schmitz, who is the heavyweight of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, is called on to chase a "mad dog" on a hot June afternoon, as he was to-day, he will assure himself that he has sighted the right dog before he starts out after the sprint record.

He heard a scream from a crowd of children playing in front of No. 337 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street this afternoon and was told that Joseph Bauer, seven years old of that address, had been bitten on the left hand by a big white and black dog, which had run, snapping and snarling, along the street.

"There he goes—there he goes—shoot him quick!" cried a woman, pointing to a singularly inoffensive looking quadruped that was jogging along on the other side of the street as if nothing in the world bothered it save a few flies.

But Schmitz started in pursuit and of course the dog ran. The crowd of children and a dozen or so grown-ups joined the chase. Lickety-split along One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street sped the dog, with the fat policeman and the crowd pounding along after him. The dog had gained on them and it didn't stop when it reached the river, but jumped right off a low pier.

**ENTER THE OWNER TO THE RESCUE OF ROLLO.**

Schmitz yelled to a man in a boat to row out and shoot the dog back to the shore and the boatman did. The dog had paddled close to the dock and Schmitz had drawn a lead on him with his pistol when a stout woman, all out of breath, ran up to him and stayed his hand.

"Don't you dare!" she cried. "That's my Rollo and don't you dare to hurt him! He ain't mad! What's the matter with all you people—are you crazy?"

By this time Rollo had sighted "his mistress and at the recognition his tail gave the waves of the East River three distinct taps, proving conclusively that he was anything but mad. Schmitz hauled him out and the way he responded to the caresses of his mistress, who cried him in her arms, dripping as he was, proved he was a perfectly sane dog.

**FINDS ANOTHER 'MAD DOG' AND GETS HIM.**

Returning along Second avenue Schmitz heard another cry of "Mad dog!" and between One Hundred and Twenty-third and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth streets came he upon another crowd of children who had been frightened. David Satterfield had been bitten on the leg and the black and white dog was pointed out to Schmitz.

There was another chase and this time the policeman was certain he was after the right dog. He cornered it in an area in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and knocked it out with his club. Then he put it into a bag and carried it to a station.

The two children were taken to the station by their mothers and their wounds cauterized by Dr. Cole of the Harlem Hospital. The dog will be examined by experts at the Board of Health.

**OLYMPIC NEARS PORT.**

**Giant Steamship Reports by Wire—Leaves 433 Miles From Sandy Hook.**

SAUSCONSET, Mass., June 20.—The giant steamship Olympic, from Southampton, Cherbourg and Queenstown for New York, reported by wireless telegraph when 433 miles east of Sandy Hook at 7 A. M.

She will dock about 8 A. M. Wednesday.

**\$50,000,000 STOCK ISSUE BY AMERICAN TELEPHONE.**

BOSTON, Mass., June 20.—A stock issue of \$50,000,000 was authorized by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at a meeting of the directors held in this city to-day.

### Polish Actress Whose Red Hair Created a Stir on Board Ship



### CROP OF RED HAIR IS LARGEST EVER BROUGHT TO PORT

**It Belongs to Olga Petrova of Poland, Who Juggles With Passions.**

Arriving on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie to-day was Olga Petrova, who had the largest crop of red hair ever seen on a shipboard within the memory of the oldest ship news reporter. She is a damsel from Poland who juggles with the passions as a mail does with skittles, and she is coming to the Folies Bergere, where she will appear in pantomime.

Petrova is tall and lithe and handsome. She was married when fourteen years of age, but is now a widow.

Houdini, the handkerchief king, came back from a foreign tour. He said that he had with him \$10,000 in gold sovereigns to show for his trip and that, unlike many of his fellow citizens, he was bringing something into the country instead of taking money away from it. Houdini carries his cash in his trunk. Houdini said that his name is Elmer White, and that he will pass the summer with his brother, who lives at No. 15 West One Hundred and Thirtieth street.

### WRAPS EAST RIVER IN SMOKE CLOUD

The burning of the coal pocket of John P. Schnaddeke, adjoining the Brooklyn tower of the Brooklyn Bridge at a little after 4 o'clock this afternoon, sent a black column of smoke up over the Brooklyn side of the East River, which made thousands of people in Manhattan office buildings think for a time that a disastrous conflagration had started in Brooklyn. The building was a succession of flimsily built wooden sheds extending from the water front 250 feet back towards Water street.

A second alarm was sent as soon as the first firemen arrived and the apparatus called on land and water was sufficient to keep the flames from spreading outside of the coal pockets, which burned out after about half an hour. The damage was estimated at \$10,000.

### MOTHER TRIES TO CHLOROFORM 17-YEAR-OLD GIRL

**Uses Drug When Arguments Failed to Keep Daughter From Going to Work.**

Finding that all arguments had failed to prevent her daughter Caroline, aged seventeen, from leaving home, Mrs. Bertha Stangorh crept up behind the girl in their apartment at No. 218 East Twenty-fifth street to-day and tried to chloroform her by wrapping a towel saturated with the drug around her head.

The Stangorh family moved into the apartment three months ago. The husband and father is in Washington and the mother, daughter and son, Victor, aged fourteen, are in destitute circumstances. A dispossession notice requiring them to move out to-morrow is attached to their door. After their meagre breakfast for day Caroline took her seat in the front room and began mending a waist.

"What are you doing?" her mother asked.

"I am mending my waist so I can go to work to-morrow," answered the girl. "You will leave me in spite of everything I have said," asked Mrs. Stangorh.

"I have to work to live," said Caroline. "I have a job promised me as housemaid and I'm going to start to-morrow."

**PUTS DRUG-SOAKED TOWEL OVER GIRL'S FACE.**

The mother said nothing, but went into a back room. In a few minutes she tipped up behind Caroline, and the girl felt the wet towel drawn tightly around her face and held there.

She tried to scream, but her cries were muffled. She managed to rise from her seat and then there began a struggle between the mother and daughter. The older woman is the more powerful, and she clutched the girl with the strength of a maniac, but Caroline struggled with the added resistance that fear and desperation lent her, and succeeded in holding her mother off until they fell to the floor.

By this time the girl's screams had drawn the attention of other tenants and Policeman Leliga of the East Twenty-second street station was called.

Dr. Betts came from Bellevue Hospital and revived Caroline. He said Mrs. Stangorh had poured enough chloroform on the towel to kill six men. Caroline went with the policeman and felt the towel drawn tight around her face. A charge of attempted homicide was made against Mrs. Stangorh.

### OLD RED STAR PIER ONCE MORE ABLAZE; THOUSANDS WATCH

**Heavy Smoke Pours Into Big Skyscrapers From Foot of Fulton Street.**

**STEAMER'S CLOSE CALL.**

**Massachusetts at Adjoining Pier, but Escapes Menace of Flames.**

Pier No. 14, at the foot of Fulton street, North River, which burned down a year ago and is now being rebuilt, caught fire again this afternoon and furnished a blaze, lots of smoke and excitement and a comparatively small amount of damage.

The pier formerly belonged to the Red Star line. Snare & Triest, contractors, are reconstructing it for the use of the Maine Steamship Company. The iron work is all in place and the roof of the two-story freight shed is being put on. Upon the top of the plank sheathing tar paper was spread in long rolls. About 1:30 o'clock this afternoon the tarred paper was set ablaze, presumably from a workman's pipe, at a point near the outer end of the long shed.

The stuff burned fiercely. A great column of black, smoky smoke rose high into the air, eddying shoreward into the open windows of skyscrapers, and bringing forth thousands of office and shop workers to view the sight. The men on the pier wasted four or five minutes trying to extinguish the flames. They gave it up and began yelling for aid. In the interval a citizen had turned in an alarm.

Railroad and wrecking tugs, including the Corning, of the Lackawanna, the Seabright, of the Central of New Jersey, the Flemington and two others ranged up close and sprayed the blaze with water. When the fireboat, the New Yorker, arrived, her captain found these volunteer craft so thick about Pier 14 that he couldn't run to close. The skippers of the tugs refused to make way and the police were directing threats of arrest before the small fry could clear out.

Once the river path was clear, the New Yorker, with the help of a couple of engine crews on shore, made short work of the fire. The damage was not more than a thousand dollars.

Lying at Pier 15, directly adjoining, was the Massachusetts of the Maine Steamship Company. She had steam up, as she was due to sail to-night, but no time was due in any danger. The crew, however, were called out and they stood with their lines of hose ready to get to work if any sparks fell on the steamer.

Reserves under Capt. Gallagher of the Greenwich street station, assisted by half a dozen mounted traffic men, kept the crowd in check.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

**GIANTS—AT BOSTON.**

BOSTON—0 0 0 0 0

Batteries—Marquard and Meyers; Mattern and Kling.

**AT BROOKLYN.**

PHILADELPHIA—0 1

BROOKLYN—0 0

Batteries—Moore and Moran; Barger and Erwin.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

**AT NEW YORK.**

BOSTON—1

HIGHLANDERS—2 0

Batteries—Hall and Nunamaker; Ford and Sweeney.

**COLLEGE GAMES.**

HARVARD—2 0 2 0 1

YALE—0 0 0 0 0

Batteries—Sexton and Reever; Hartwell and Burdett.

**POSTPONED GAMES.**

American League.

Washington-Philadelphia game postponed; rain. Two games to-morrow.

### STRIKERS THREATEN TO TIE UP SHIPPING WITHIN 24 HOURS

**Seamen's Official Declares He Will Call Out the Coastwise Men and Cripple All the Shipping in New York Port**

### ULTIMATUM COMES WHEN BIG FREIGHTER SLIPS AWAY.

**Mounted Police Forced to Clear West Street After Idle Men Attack Strike-Breakers.**

The most alarming phase of the big shipping strike developed to-day when Vice-President Griffen of the International Seamen's Union made a direct threat to the heads of all the coastwise lines that dock their vessels in New York that he would call a general strike to-morrow. In making this threat Griffen declared that he was in a position to call out enough men to prevent the moving of a single passenger or freight steamship down the coast. He offered the officers of the various lines the alternative of entering into a conference to-night with a strike committee.

An earlier ultimatum had been issued to the officers of the Morgan line, but in this challenge to-morrow was fixed as the time for the conference. The steamship officials ignored this ultimatum, and the officers of the Morgan line showed what they thought of it when they sent the freighter El Nord out from her pier an hour ahead of time. The strikers had planned a demonstration when the El Nord was due to sail at 3 o'clock. Exactly an hour earlier the big freighter shot out into the stream and headed south.

The El Nord had swung around and was under full headway before the strikers realized what had happened. When they saw the city had been fooled they immediately got together in an indignation meeting that resulted in Vice-President Griffen's ultimatum.

**OWNERS DETERMINED TO FIGHT THE STRIKERS.**

The situation was rendered more acute by the counter threat that the companies would stand together as a unit in denying the demands made by the unions. The officers of the companies proclaimed this attitude even after it was announced that the Harbor Boatmen's Union would call a meeting to-night at No. 214 West street to consider the calling of a sympathetic strike.

The union comprises 1,700 cooks, sailors and firemen on the harbor craft of New York. The men work on the tugs, among other vessels, and should a strike be put into effect to-morrow morning it would interfere with the docking of the Olympic, the world's biggest ship, which is due to reach this city to-morrow. It will require a number of tugs to bring the big steamer in. The officials of the White Star line were visibly concerned to-day over the call for to-night's meeting.

Secretary Robert Ranney of the Harbor Boatmen's Union said that for some time the members of his union had been out of harmony with their employers and that it was thought to be a good idea to call a strike at this time for the purpose of settling a settlement of their own differences, as well as in aid of the coastwise sailors. He said that the call for to-night's meeting followed a conference with William H. Frazer of the Seamen's Union.

Commenting upon the probable effects of a strike if one is called, Ranney said that the entire river traffic of the city would be tied up.

**MAYOR, GARBED IN RUBBER, VISITS SLAUGHTER HOUSES.**

Mayor Gaynor donned a rubber suit to-day and waded into east and west side slaughter houses on a tour of inspection. It is the first time, according to the records at City Hall, that a Mayor ever made such a visitation.

Innovation in High Class Train Service to Baltimore and Washington. Magnificent coaches of excellent design are now included in the equipment of the famous "Royal Limited" train of the Rural Route line, in addition to the Pullman Parlor and Observation coaches. Leave New York at 10 P. M. for Washington, D. C. At Ash street agents Baltimore & Ohio, New Jersey Central and Rock Island.

**POLICE CHARGE RIOTERS ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.**

Fierce rioting to-day gave promise of a long and troublesome strike along the New York water front. Striking stevedores, sailors and waiters of the Morgan line made a determined effort to prevent the sailing of the freighter, El Nord, which was scheduled to leave at 3 o'clock, and to prevent the unloading of the Antilles, a passenger ship that is